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About every one in Washing-

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ONE CENT.

PRAISES PRESIDENT IN URGING TOLLS

ence of People in Him Cannot Be Shaken.

TAKES A DIFFERENT VIEW IN ARGUMENT FOR REPEAL

Does Not Agree That Under Hay- U. Pauncefote Treaty U. S. Had No Right to Exempt Its Vessels.

Although declaring his strong belief in tells repeal bill. He took the ground exemption would be in effect a retary of the Treasury spends his availate to the coastwise merchant ble leisure either at the White House of marine and that the democratic party in riding or walking in the company was absolutely opposed to all such sub-

Stone in his argument broke President Wilson and other prominen democrats to the effect that under the cefole treaty the United States had no right to exempt its coastwise ves. rom tolls. But Senator Stone at the conclusion of his address strongly re ted the attacks which have recently ade against the President.

President is an able, scholarly triotic American," said Senator "The American people cannot for ment be made to believe that the and bighest intensity of this and highest interests of this re-would not be zealously guarded his administration. The longer he the people and the better they him, the greater will be their faith

Senator Stone justified his previous vote in the Senate in favor of the "free toils" provision of the canal act by saying that he was registering at that time his belief in the right of the United States to make such provision if it so desired. Since that time, he said, the matter had come up as merely one of domestic business. As a domestic proposition, he said, he was utterly opposed to granting any ship subsidies. "I am unable to see why any one should be embarrassed by the clause in the Baltimore platform declaring for free toils," said Senator Stone. "For according to my views, there is nothing in it that should occassion embarrass-ment. It seems to me that those senators and members of the House who have been beset with difficulties because of the platform have taken a superficial view of that pronouncement."

Senator Stone insisted that the free

Stone insisted that the fre plank in the democratic platform been placed there merely to show that the democratic party believed that the United States had the right under any treaty arrangement existing to exempt American coastwise vessels from the payment of tolls if it chose. He said that it 1912 Great Britain had joined issue with the United States on this proposition. ote of Congress at that time in fa-f free tolls put this country on rec-s to that controversy.

Concerns This Nation Only.

"But now I come to deal with the tolls question from the standpoint of treating it as a question with which we are alone concerned, said Senator "It is now proposed to repeal that provision of the act of 1912 exempting American coastwise ships from the payment of tolls. That is now a question of our own with which foreign upon which we are now en-

the merits of the pending question find no satisfactory rearry I can find no satisfactory reason why
the American people should grant a
subsidy of millions to this special interest, the coastwise merchant fleet, which
now enjoys under our laws an absolute
monopoly of the enormous traffic carried
along the coasts of all the seas bordering this continent."

Party Opposed to Subsidies.

Schator Stone showed how the den cratic party had for years been opposed to subsidies. He quoted from the Baltimore platform to show that even in that registered their opposition to a subsidy for the merchant marine. Referring to the free tolls plank of the platform, he

senator Stone ridiculed attempts which characterized as "the antiquated and we almost harmless trick of twisting the state course were foolisally attempting to make the claim America believe that the British attorney gene wernment was seeking to overrach be received. government was seeking to overreach and obtain some undue advantage over the United States in the matter of the git repeal of the free tolls.

Senator Stone said that he had no objection to the amendment offered by Senator Simmons of North Carolina to the repeal bill, which declares that the strued as waiving any right the United Treaty With United States in the States may have under any trenty.

"I have no special objection to that amendment," said Senator Stone, "al-though I consider it wholly immaterial and unnecessary. Perhaps it might be United States, settling the long-st reported as a concession to those ing dispute over Panama, passed its may really entertain some appression that the colorabies over the colorabies of the colorabies over the colorabies o hension that the repeal of the law allowing free tells might in some inscrutable way be construed by somebody.

NO FORMAL EVENTS WASHINGTONIANS PRIOR TO WEDDING

cepted by Secretary Mc-Adoo and Fiancee.

RELATIVES ARRIVING TO WITNESS CEREMONY

Likely to Be Diamond-Studded Bracelet.

Such pre-nuptial hospitalities as Miss right of the United States to exempt | Eleanor Wilson and Secretary McAdoo els from the payment are accepting this week are of purely in olls through the Panama canal, Sen- formal character. It is not announced Stone of Missouri, chairman of the that any dinners or other entertainments on relations committee, today urged will be given by the President and Mrs. is the Panama canal Wilson prior to the wedding, which is set for Thursday next at 6 o'clock. The Sec

> e-staying are quite as busy as that of any other happy bride-to-be. of any other happy bride-to-be.
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> The arrivals of the relatives bidden to augment the family circle at the ceremony are exciting incidents marking today and to mark tomorrow and Thursday. It is not thought that as many of the Wilson relatives who were here for the inaugural festivities and at the Sayre-Wilson wedding last November are expected for Thursday's event, but that those who are coming live at comparatively near points.

President's Relatives Coming.

In this number are the President brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, who live in Baltimore, and a cousin of the President, John A Wilson of Franklin, Pa., who, with his wife, has been in New York recently with Miss Eleanor Wilson on her shopping expeditions

Center of Interest in Cabinet.

Secretary McAdoo's last cabinet meetof interest today among his cabinet associates. They joshed him good naturedly and tactfully, but found him equal to their efforts. Attorney General McReyn-olds, the sole bachelor in the cabinet,

Secretary Daniels, who poses as the greatest cabinet matchmaker in history and who defends little Cupid anywhere and everywhere, is said to be the center

Reynolds into the blessings of married life if there is any way possible to do it

Senate Gift Not Yet Selected question of our own with which to the senator Martine of New Jersey, chair-nations have nothing to do. We have taken up this question on our own initiative. No foreign country is making lection of a wedding present for Miss Eleanor Wilson, had not definitely decided today what would be chosen, but legislation upon which we are now engaged. We answered the protest of Great Britain through the act of 1912, and since then that government has taken no further action in the premises. So far as I am advised all foreign governments have been standing aboof, with hands off, since the passage of the have been standing aloof, has been among the jewelers of Washings off, since the passage of the beautiful things fit for the soon-to-be purchase a bracelet that would be be

BLEASE FORCES BEATEN.

First Test of Strength Between Senator Smith and Governor.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 5,-First test of strength between Gov. Cole L. Blease property and United States Senator E. D. Smith candidate for the United States Senate I understood, as I do now, that the at the forthcoming state primary, was convention only meant to uphold and in-dorse the act of Congress in asserting conventions held in every county of the the right of the government of the Unittions indicate that the anti-Blease forces won a sweeping victory, and will send own untrammeled judgment. Surely no democrat will contend that the conventism intended to commit the democratic party to the policy of ship subsidies."

won a sweeping victory, and will send of the practically 300 delegates to the state convention to be held in Columbia May 20, while less than fifty Blease delegates of the policy of ship subsidies.

> Senator Smith was elected a delegate to He the state convention from Lee county while Newberry county, the home of Gov Blease and Fred H. Dominick, assistant attorney general, gave neither a place in esentation

question of primary reform will be en consideration at the state conven-n, according to resolutions passed in

PASSES FIRST READING.

Colombian Senate. ROGOTA, Colombia, May 5.-Th United States, settling the long-standfirst reading in the Colombian senate

Iowing free tolls might to some inserutable way be construed by somebody as a waiver of our right to enact such legislation as that of 1012, if we so desired."

The Colombian-Panama treaty was presented to the Colombian congress May 3 for ratification. It was signed in April by representatives of the Colombian state department and T. A lombian state department and T. A lombian

AND THEIR STATUS

Senator Stone Says Confid- Only Casual Hospitalities Ac- Present Condition Isolation: Present Privileges Only Petition and Evacuation.

POLITICAL FAIR PLAY FOR WASHINGTONIAN

S. Senate's Gift to Bride-Elect He Deserves Every American Right and Privilege Consistent With Full Control of Capital by Nation.

politically for Washingtonians is not solved by the arbitrary dictum that their status is unchangeable, that their political impotency is incurable, that their voteless untarily accepted by them more than a century ago and is not, tury-old surrender of the American birthright of national repre-

Are we prohibited from contemplating changes in the political status of the Washingtonian? Are we forbidden to nsider what that status should be in future by the authoritative declaration that the Washingtonian's condition was unalterably fixed at the beginning of the republic by the ten-miles-square provision of the Constitution, and that what he was after the Maryland cession he is now, and

provision of the Constitution is in some unexplained fashion not subject amendment, but is fixed and unalterable, like the laws of the Medes and Persians: (2) that this provision means that the Washingtonian can never exercise an American rights which he did not possess just after the city was born; an that these rights are the right to petitle and to emigrate, to supplicate or evac and to emigrate, to supplicate or evacuate, to beg or get out, these being also the alternatives submitted by a Castro or a Zelaya to his subjects, and that (3) when he became a Washingtonian, whether by birth or by railroad or other transportation agency, he did so with full notice that the Washingtonians of over a century, ago, bad bound him irrevocable. century ago had bound him irrevocably to this status with its disabilities; and that by being born here or railroaded into

the city he accepts these disabilities as Decision of Judge Sessions in the The ten-miles-square provision of the Constitution is as readily amendable as any other provision, if the conditions have changed which furnished the rea essary. Exclusive control by Congress is declared, but there is no prohibition against future representation of the District in the Congress which is to exercise Federal Base Ball League's case relative to Player Killifer which was denever until recently in a position of population and resources to ask consideration as a distinct community. But the Constitution does not prohibit such request or a favorable response to it, when the changing and changed conditions justify.

Catcher Killifer of the Philadelphia a conserve as a rallying point for British subserve as a rallying point for British subjects from all parts of the empire. Mr. Cruz was attacked and posted that this proposal, adapting and changed conditions justify.

Catcher Killifer of the Philadelphia across a rallying point for British subjects from all parts of the empire. Mr. Asquith intimated that this proposal, which would be in the nature of a complimentary acceptance of the invitation. The latter follows: as the representatives of its interests.
What was the intent of the forefathers in respect to the Washingtonians, the invalid, but Killifer was allowed to revalid, but Killifer was allowed to rerespect to the Washingtonians, the in-habitants of the ten miles square? Madi-son commenting in the Federalist on their status said: "As they will have had their as raised a fund of over present and this would be be-accelet that would be be-accelet that would be be-as a municipal legislature for local pur-poses derived from their own suffrages

Conditions have changed. The national government is now a very large property owner at the capital and a half tax-High School; 8 p.m., McKinley Manual payer. It feels that for the protection Training School, and 8 p.m., Business

of its interests it must dominate the local government.

Under these changed conditions the local legislature which, according to Madison would, of course, be granted to Washingtonians, has been denied.

The conditions have also changed in respect to the local community as an applicant for representation in Congress and the electoral college. The feebic population of the Infant capital was denied representation because these few men were no longer Marylanders or Virginians, and because they were not in sufficient numbers to entitle them to distinct independent representation. It was

tinet independent representation. It was indicated in a congressional debate in 1800 that the Constitution might be lisso that the Constitution might be amended to give them representation in the general legislature when their numbers should become sufficient. Madison meets the objection of lack of national representation by the suggestion that in voting for the cession "they will have had their voice in the election of the government which is to exercise authority over them." This suggestion applies, however, only to the original inhabitants of the ten miles square who voted for cession, and not to their successors who have had no voice, as alleged, in the selection of such government. Unless, indeed, the few original inhabitants, when the District was almost uninhabited, lection of such government. Unless, indeed, the few original inhabitants, when the District was almost uninhabited, could so assent to non-representation for themselves as to bind all future Washing tonians, though they might grow to a million in numbers and might surpass a dozen of the states in all characteristic elements of the American commonwealth.

Personally, I do not think that any (Continued on Twelfth Page.)

WILSON

BY THEODORE W. NOYES. The problem of a square deal

FEDERAL LEAGUE GETS

United States Circuit Court

at Cincinnati.

tive to Player Killifer which was de

WHEN HIGH SCHOOLS CLOSE.

nounced, but probably will be soon.

Friday, June 12-4:30 p.m., Western

Seydlitz Still Unknown.

learn the name of the vessel, but that

eral weeks ago

un-American condition was voltherefore, through all eternity to become at any time a reasonable subject of complaint. The censentation was only for a time and not for all time.

every imaginable objection seems to be Announcement of the Commencement Dates by Supt. Thurston.

and it did have some such government for nearly three-quarters of a century. In the beginning the nation had no great property interests at the capital which required it to control the local govern-

ment in self-protection.

At that time it was the impecunious partner, the beneficiary of patriotic charity. It had at the capital only what was given it in jurisdiction and money contributions by Maryland and Virginia and in land by the individual owners of the soil. The proceeds of sales of part of the lots thus donated much more than paid the cost of the public buildings.

payer. It feels that for the protection of its interests it must dominate the lo-High School (two-year class).

Name of Burning Ship Seen by the BOSTON, May 5.-Further details garding the burning steamer sighted 300 miles south of Cape Race yesterday by the steamer Seydlitz, Bremen for New York, were anxiously awaited in shipping circles today. The meager wireless dis itants patches sent last night by the Seedlitz and by the Sable Island radio station indicated that it had been impossible to

ENGLAND MAY TAKE PART WASHINGTON BOY TELLS RIGHT TO APPEAL CASE Will Reconsider Decision Not to Be HOW HE LOST HIS LEG

Represented at San Francisco Exposition.

INET MEETING.

LONDON, May 5.-The British governent will reconsider its decision not to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposi ion at San Francisco and probably will CINCINNATI Obio May 5 -Judge decide that Great Britain shall officially appeals announced here today modified form.

Premier Asquith this afternoon

back to the Philadelphia club, and plimentary acceptance of the invitation (3) The Washingtonian is no more committed to refrain from fighting to alter for the better his political, judicial or material status than the Hawaiian, the

serve clause, however, was held not valid, but Killifer was allowed to reence Dove and assaulted Elizabeth Kleneck at North Braddock late yesterday, county detectives, policemen and several thousand steel workers from the several thousand steel workers from the have anything to eat, either. Give the Braddock mills returned to their homes my love and say never mind. early today. Others took their places and the hunt was continued in the on both sides of the Monongahela river and in the industrial towns of the valley Commencement dates of the several high schools of Washington were anounced this afternoon by Supt. Ernest today. All are closely guarded for fear high schools of Washington were announced this afternoon by Supt. Ernest L. Thurston. The places and speakers for the occasions have not been an-

MME. NORDICA BETTER.

exercises in their respective assembly Condition of Operatic Singer Shows

Slight Improvement. BATAVIA, Java, May 5.-Mme. Lillian Nordica, the operatic singer, who has been seriously ill here for some weeks, showed slight improvement today. Mme. Nordica was shipwrecked Thursday Island last December, and her tion which developed into pneumonia. Early in April she went to Batavia, and recent reports have described her condition as very grave,

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. House:

Judiciary committee reports without recommendation prohibition and woman's suffrage cor stitutional amendment resolutions Interstate commerce committee control of railroad capitalizations Debated naval appropriation bill House District committee has hearing on Borland sanitary housing bill.

Met at noon.

Senator Stone speaks in favor of toll exemption repeal. Resolution asking President W!! son for verification of report he favors Villa for President of Mexico submitted by Senator Lippitt of Commerce committee hears plea of Senator Norris for appropria

tion for harnessing of Great Falls

CUPID—ISN'T IT A LOVELY PLACE TO CAMP! HOPE I'M NOT DISTURBING A CAB-

Edward A. Gisburne, Among First to Fall at Vera Cruz, Writes Home.

How he was wounded in the first day's fighting at Vera Cruz, and how his leg was amputated, is bravely told in a lette ceived from Edward A. Gisburne, the Washington high school boy, who was a deputation from the an emberrepresenting more than half the membership, and promised to submit their views
to the cabinet.

The suggestion of the deputation was
The suggestion of the deputation was
Ship Solace. Another was addressed to
his grandfather, a contract clerk in the
his grandfather, a contract clerk in the the District of Columbia were too few in numbers to be represented on a state footing in Congress as a separate community, and, having lost their rights as Marylanders and Virginians, they were Marylanders and Virginians, they were some time in the fall.

Catcher Killifer of the Philadelphia constraint of the Philadelphia constraint of the Columbia were too few in numbers to be represented on a state would probably take place in this city that the British government erect a special government pavilion which would serve as a rallying point for British substract. It was written on the day Vera Cruz is becoming more and more certain cruz is becoming more and more certain.

to participate without committing the government to much expenditure, would commend itself to the cabinet ministers.

THOUSANDS IN MAN HUNT.

Steel Workers From the Braddock
Mills Seek Girl's Murderer.

PITTSBURGH, May 5.—Tired and worn after a night of ceaseless search for the man who murdered little Florence Dove and assaulted Elizabeth

U. S. S. Solace, April 23, 1914.

Dear Doctor: Please do me a great favor. In the first day's fighting, Just after the skirmishing around the Vera Cruz railroad station commenced, while I was going to the signal headquarters on top of the Hotel Terminal, I was shot through the left knee, and the knee and artery so badly shattered (it was a soft-nosed bullet) that my leg had to be amputated just above the knee. When struck my leg was crooked in stepping up, and the ball went in the front and out the front. Please tell the folks at 17th street.

Many thanks.

ED GISBURNE. P.S. They tried to save the knee, but i was crushed, and the artery also. I nearly bled to death. Am weak and can't

Letter to His Grandfather. U. S. S. Florida, April 21, 1914.

choral events, will begin here tonight disloyalty he is surrounded by on all sides the steam engines, etc., and the paymaster has instructions to act as customs officer. All these things are merely precautionary, I suppose, but where there is smoke there must be fire.

The Arkansas, four other ships and Admiral Badger have arrived at Tamtagines. The director will be Dr. Ernest Kundent, thus robbing Villa and Carranza of the plum they believe is within their suppose.

officer. All these things are merely precautionary, I suppose, but where there is
smoke there must be fire.

The Arkansas, four other ships and
Admiral Badger have arrived at Tampleo, the seat of the larger trouble. All
communication is in code, so we operators know nothing of the news. I envy
you your newspapers.

I received Aunt Nellie's letter three
days ago. Tell her I am no Jack Tar,
but a "man-o-war's man." Tar is no
longer used in the navy, anyway.

ies and music lovers from all parts of
the country.

The director will be Dr. Ernest Kunwald, who will conduct the Cincinnati
Symphony Orchestra of 110 pieces, the
May festival chorous of 350 adults and
a children's chorus of 700 from the
public schools. The soloists are Mme.
Schumann-Heink. Alma Gluck, Florence Hinkle, Margaret Keyes, Evan
Williams, Daniel Beddoe, Pasquale
Ammato and Douglas Powell.

ASSESSMENT TO STAND. U. S. District Court Rules in Case of Airbrakes Will Be Discussed at In-Increase of Railways.

JACKSON, Miss., May 5.-An increase DETROIT, Mich., May 5.-Railway according to a decision of Judges Niles, Grubb and Shelby, sitting in the United States district court here yesterday. In the same decision the judges held as unconstitutional the privilege tax of sions which will continue until Thursday night. Grubb and Shelby, sitting in the United

Miss Grace C. Strachan Ill.

NEW YORK, May 5.-Miss Grace C Strachan, district superintendent of schools of New York and prominent in national educational circles, is a patient

MEXICANS PREPARE | MEDIATORS AIM TO TO DESTROY TRACKS REVIEW THE ENTIRE

Railroad Between Vera Cruz and Mexico City Is Mined, War Department Learns.

FEDERALS STRENGTHEN POSITION BY DEFENSES

Reinforcements Arrive at Tampico Where Heavy Firing Is Heard. Mail for U. S. Forces.

railroad tracks from Vera Cruz to Mex ico City in preparation for the utter de struction of the road in the event tha the American forces attempt a march on the capital. This information was give ut by the War Department today. The mines are reported to be located half mile apart, and Mexican soldiers

have been detailed to touch off the fuse These preparations and the throwing up of defenses which are daily making the position of the Mexican federal troop stronger and stronger are known to be source of worry to Gen. Funston, and it understood that he would welcom

orders to start for the Mexican capital at once.

There is reported to be an undercurrent of impatience throughout both the army and navy at the delay caused by the mediation proceedings, and a lack of faith in their success.

The steamer Camaguey has arrived at Vera Cruz from Tampico, bringing reports that the federals at Tampico were reinforced by 1,500 men last week. Firing continues daily at Tampico, and Admiral Mayo reports having heard heavy guns fired ashore vesterday morning.

Mail Service for Fighting Force.

Admiral Badger reported today that ecial mail service between Galveston and Vera Cruz would be established for the benefit of the army and the fleet, with torpedo boat destroyers as the mail The first destroyer would leave Galveston at 6 p.m. and every fifth day

Admiral Badger explained that the sending of refugees on the Henley and Warrington directly from Tuxpam to Galveston was due to the fact that when the destroyers reached Tampico, where it was intended to transfer the passengers to one of the regular boats for New Orleans, the sea was too rough to effect the transfer. became known in Washington last

at occame known in washington last night that word had been conveyed to Brig. Gen. Funston, commanding the army at Vera Cruz, that he might modify, as the exigencies of the case determine, the orders under which he is recentling.

termine, the orders under which he is operating.

It was made clear to Gen. Funston that in view of the massing of troops on his front by the Mexican federals the need for the extension of his lines out from Vera Cruz was doubtless growing daily more important. He therefore was given to understand that the force of blue-jackets and attached marines recently withdrawn from Vera Cruz would be held in readiness to assume the policing of Vera Cruz at once if necessity arose.

U. S. Force About 7,000 Men.

It was remarked that such an arrange-It was remarked that such an arrange-ment relieving Gen. Funston of having Entering the executive offices for the

Navy Department, who lives at 1832 17th street. It was written on the day Vera Cruz was attacked and posted as the attacking party was about to co ashore from the battleship Florida.

The letters follow:

U. S. S. Solace, April 23, 1914.

Dear Doctor: Please do me a great December of the federals that a trial of force, if precipitated by the American defenders at the process of the street of the suppose is regarded as a very evident suggestion of the federals that a trial of force, if precipitated by the American defenders are the following the cabinet meeting Secretary Bryan said the three Americans have not confer with the mediators in the Mexican trouble. Mr. Bryan said the selection probably will be made in a short time.

Rebels to Push Fighting. precipitated by the American of the pumping station, would not be un-

Overnight advices to the War Depart-

oday:
"The latest message received from Gen. Funston came during the night In it he reports no change in condi-tions. He visited the Tejar pumping station yesterday. He reports that he is arranging for a proper defense of the pumping station without extending our liner.

The American wounded under treatment aboard the hospital ship Solace now run.ber forty-five, and all are reported dring well. L. Benson, ordinary seeman on the New Hampshire, is the latest of these to be discharged

WEEK GIVEN TO MUSIC.

RAILWAY MEN CONFER

ternational Convention.

by the Mississippl railroad commission in officers representing practically every the assessment of the Illinois Central railroad in the United States and Cantal that they do not intend railroad of \$3,000,000 and of that of the ada and important lines in Europe, Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad of Central America and South America 81,500,000 in Mississippi for 1913 will stand, met in Detroit today for the twenty-Association. The operation, develop-ment and care of airbrakes will be the

Sale of Inter Ocean Again Delayed. CHICAGO, May 5.-Sale of the Chicago Inter Ocean was delayed a fourth time when United States District Judge Carin a Brooklyn hospital, awaiting an operation today for appendicitis. Miss operation today for appendicitis. Miss
Strachan became suddenly ill last week
and on Saturday, when her condition became worse, she was removed to the hospital. Miss Strachan led the movement in
this city to obtain for the woman teachers in the public schools equal pay with
the man teachers.

until Thursday afternoon. A receiver for
the newspaper was appointed some weeks
ago on the petition of several of the principal creditors of the publishing company.
Since the sale of the assets of the company was ordered by the court, postponement has been asked on each day because
of a lack of bids.

MEXICAN SITUATION

Consider All Difficulties as Bearing on Issue Between U. S. and Huerta.

ATTITUDE IS INDICATED IN REPLY TO CARRANZA

Eliminate Latter From Peace Parley, Following His Refusal to Suspend Hostilities.

U. S. SPOKESMEN NOT NAMED

Provisional President Expected to Make Desperate Effort to Rob Constitutionalists of Fruits of Their Victories.

First authoritative expression from the South American board of peace mediators that they considered the whole range of Mexican difficulties, including the Huerta-Carranza issue, as having bearing on the issue between the. United States and Huerta was given today when the text of their telegram to Gen. Carranza eliminating him from the peace parley was made public.

The mediators held that "all the difficulties which contributed toward the present situation in Mexico bear either directly or indirectly on the solution of the pending conflict between Mexico and the United States."

Wish to Consider All Differences.

.The mediators declare in their answer that all these differences "should be made the subject of consideration in the nego hostilities." Should Carranza not deem it compelled to withdraw as "Inopportune the appointment of a constitutionalis

representative.

For the first time since the occupation of Vera Cruz the regular session of the cabinet today lasted less than an hour. After the conference cabinet members said that there was practically no discussion of the Mexican situation, and that the time was devoted to denartment.

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There has been little idea for days that Carranza and Villa would join the mediation procession if it should mean ment from Vera Cruz were summarized that they must cease operations against in this statement by Secretary Garrison Huerts. They are determined that they Huerta. They are determined that they will continue their program of pushing on to Mexico City and themselves setcreated. Any other course on their part would have been mitted in and out of official life

It is the attitude of the constitutionalists, which they have a right to assume it is conceded, that looms up more than any other feature with the promise o States and Huerta. Men well informed on Mexican affairs say that the elemen I expect to go ashore today with one battalion as regimental radio man. We are all prepared, knapsacks packed and fully equipped to land. I do not know what orders have been received from Washington regarding the occupation of Vera Cruz, but every one seems to believe that we will do so today. The cileve that we will do so today. The circumstrate of the continue throughout the week supporting Huerta, consisting of rich men and property owners, would rather have the United States enter Mexico City than the constitutionalists and that if Villa and Carranza push twenty-first Cincinnati May festival recognized as one of America's great choral events, will begin here tonight and will continue throughout the week Huerta is expected to grow more desperthat is supporting Huerta, consisting o

His game from now on, it is said by those who are receiving information from Mexico, will be to cheat Villa and Carranza of their victories and prevent their obtaining control of Mexico. The question he must decide is whether he can do this best by seeking to draw the United States into the fight or by pretending to resign as president and substituting the control of the control tending to resign as president and substi-tute some one acceptable to him and his followers.

Carranza's Agents Silent.

Representatives here of Gen. Carranza declined to comment on the last communication from the mediators to the that they do not intend by their action to prejudice in any way the settlement of the difficulties which brought about hostilities between Huerta and the

United States, their hope being that in this respect mediation would be successful and avert war.

The constitutionalists are reported to be desirous that the United States and Huerta might solve their differences so be destrous that the United States and Huerta might solve their differences so that the campaign southward toward Mexico City could continue unembarrassed by any international conflict. They take the position that as they are continually threatening overthrow of the Huerta government, they should not stop in the middle of the stream.

When the South American mediators on the Mexican trouble resumed their sessions today the field of their work was for the first time definitely defined as between the United States and Huerta, and not as between Huerta and Carranza, although it was still hoped this might be brought in later, so as to in-